

In the Specification:

On page 3, please delete paragraph 12 (lines 15-19) and replace it with the following:

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In another aspect of the invention a method for modifying an existing data model generally comprises creating a database of events and sub-events. Each event pertains to the existing data model. The method further includes connecting the events in a space and time relationship to build a modified data model. The modified data model is linked to other data models through one of the events to add specific context to links between data models.

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On page 7, please delete paragraph 29 (lines 1-13) and replace it with the following:

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Fig. 2 illustrates an example of a computer system that may be used to execute software of an embodiment of the invention. The computer system 20 includes a display 22, screen 24, cabinet 26, keyboard 28, and mouse 30 which may include one or more buttons for interacting with a GUI (Graphical User Interface). Cabinet 26 houses a CD-ROM drive 32, system memory 42 and a hard drive 44 (see Fig. 3) which can be utilized to store and retrieve software programs incorporating computer code that implements aspects of the invention, data for use with the invention, and the like. Although CD-ROM 34 and floppy disk 35 are shown as exemplary computer readable storage media, other computer readable storage media including tape, flash memory, system memory, and hard drive may be utilized. Additionally, a data signal embodied in a carrier wave (e.g., in a network including the Internet) may be the computer readable storage medium.

On page 12, please delete paragraph 33 (lines 3-10) and replace it with the following:

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Fig. 5 illustrates a set of linked worldlines 80 which may be referred to as a world necklace. A block diagram of a worldline representational model is shown in Fig. 6. Each worldline 80 within the world necklace includes a plurality of frames 82 and events 84. A link represents a formal assertion that a given ~~world-line~~ worldline is connected to one or more other worldlines in a certain manner. More specifically, the link is designated as either an uplink 83 or a downlink 85, which assigns a hierarchical direction to the connection. Each link is assigned a link model 88, which represents an assertion about why the link is being made.

On page 17, please delete paragraph 42 (lines 5-11) and replace it with the following:

a<sup>5</sup> Additionally, frames may contain standard Internet URL's (Uniform Resource Locators). Just as names add missing semantic information for worldlines, events, and link models (which are defined within the model only by their interconnections), a frame URL can point to a picture, or other more sophisticated data source, and thereby help lend meaning to the minimal data content required by the model. An HRML file may also contain a list of URL pointers to other HRML files.

On page 19, please delete paragraph 45 (lines 1-12) and replace it with the following:

a<sup>6</sup> Fig. 9 shows a view called a session map populated with worldlines for sixty-one cities, and focused in on the location of Albuquerque. As the user downloads HRML files, worldlines of all kinds take their place on the map. This type of view can be used to navigate through a worldline necklace in space and time. The user may "fly" over worldlines for cities or rivers, and zoom in to see what worldlines exist at ground level, such as buildings, people, or works of art. The user may position the viewer precisely with the spatial controls, and may jump through time as well. The user may also "play" the worldline necklace like a movie, watching worldlines come in and out of existence, grow, change appearance, or move around. The user may also select worldlines in the viewer to explore in a hierarchical view, or conversely, select worldlines in the list to cause the viewer to bring them into view.